

THE WEATHER. Snow or rain this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday fair and colder; increasing easterly winds, becoming westerly Tuesday. Sun rises 8:58 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m. Moon rises 5:59 p.m. High tide 9:22 a.m., 10:10 p.m. Temperature: Boston 30, New York 32, Chicago 26, Denver 5, St. Louis 24, Los Angeles 46, San Francisco 46, Philadelphia 34.

CRIMINAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN BY RECEIVER BATES
KELIHER'S SWORN STORY
BRIBE CHARGE

Receiver Bates Hopes to Recover Bank Loot
Surprising new information has come to me concerning the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge. I cannot with propriety, as receiver of the bank, tell what this information is. I have hopes of recovering many thousands of the stolen funds of the bank and I am determined, as before, to institute civil and criminal prosecutions when the facts that I am now compiling justify such a procedure.

TELLS FOR FIRST TIME OF VAIN FIGHT TO BUY LIBERTY FOR \$30,000

DISMISS MACHINE CO. SUIT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The suit of the United States against the United Shoe Machinery Company was dismissed today by the U. S. Supreme Court, which held that the constitutionality charged against the company was not in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

5,000 GARMENT WORKERS QUIT; ONE FIRM YIELDS
Five thousand men and women garment workers quit work today in all but two of the 100 garment factories and shops in Boston, following the call of the Boston United Garment Workers' Union for a general strike for higher wages and for all the workers in New York city.

Mayor Fitzgerald Gives Luncheon in Honor of Hearst
Mayor Fitzgerald tendered an informal luncheon to William Randolph Hearst at Young's Hotel today. The guests were Governor Foss and his secretary, John P. Sherman; District Attorney Joseph C. Folger; Congressman M. W. Phelan; Thomas Fletcher; James M. Curley and Frederick Dierker; Judge Thomas P. Riley; chief clerk of the House-Republican Committee, Hon. Charles S. Hamilton, ex-Congressman John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, Secretary of State Frank B. Rowland; Frederick F. McLeod, chairman of the Railroad Commission; Post Director, Joseph A. Conry and W. F. Fitzgerald; Ex-Commissioner Francis M. Carroll; Major Robert Stevens, of the Governor's staff; Joseph J. Quinn, Greenville S. May, George W. Andrews, Daniel J. Kelly, Richard S. Thomas, Edward Donnelly, Isaac Harris, Charles B. Stetson, of the Phoenix News; and Edward M. Ward, chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

FOSS OPPOSES GRANTING FULL PARDON TO KING
Governor Foss is strongly opposed to the granting of an unconditional pardon to Charles F. King, who is serving a ten-year sentence for larceny in connection with stock speculation, and which he changes his mind with the next few days, will not consent to grant a pardon even if the Executive Council should vote to grant it.

BATES TO SUE AND PROSECUTE FOR BANK STEAL
Criminal prosecution of those who received the funds of the National City Bank of Cambridge and civil suits to recover the thousands of dollars now hidden are promised by Receiver John L. Bates in an exclusive interview given today to the AMERICAN.

Several Years of Inquiry
After an investigation of several years, the government began in Boston the prosecution of the United Shoe Machinery Company in September, 1911, the federal grand jury in Boston indicted six of the principal officers and stockholders for conspiring fraudulently in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Law.

Man Sentenced for Theft Cuts Throat in Cambridge Court
After a crowd of screaming women and straggle men in East Cambridge District Court this afternoon, Charles L. Briggs of Charlestown, a prisoner just released of the House of Correction for theft, cut his throat with a jackknife, and fought his way out of the court in an effort to end his life.

Jack Johnson Loses His Case in Supreme Court
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Supreme Court of the United States today refused the writ of error in the case of Jack Johnson against United States Marshal Day, in which his arrest for violation of the white slave act.

FISHING SCHOONER ANDREW DAMAGED IN MIDNIGHT CRASH
The schooner C. A. Platt Andrew crashed at W. 27th today looking, with ten feet of water, and all hands safe.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S ASSAILANT DEAD
TRIDENT, Feb. 3.—James A. Gallagher, who on August 15, 1911, shot Mayor Gaynor of New York, and in the State capital today of prison.

The AMERICAN today presents William J. Keliher's testimony—never before published—given under oath in a proceeding before a Master, of how he tried to save himself from going to jail for the part he played in looting the National City Bank of Cambridge. Keliher admits frankly that his object is revenge.

In this sworn testimony he names men to whom he says he paid over \$30,000 to keep him out of prison. The AMERICAN is in a position to say authoritatively that Receiver Bates will make this testimony the basis for suits against the men named by Keliher for the recovery of money. Keliher was brutally frank in his testimony. He was represented during the Master's proceedings by Attorney John H. Casey. William H. Garland and David Stone represented Receiver Bates.

It is also fair to say that the man whom Keliher named in his testimony have all denied the truth of his statements, and it is for this reason that the AMERICAN publishes today this phase of the bank-robbing with the names omitted of the men against whom Keliher makes the charges.

KELIHER'S STORY OF HOW HE TRIED TO BUY FREEDOM

Q.—Now, how much money did you give to the men who kept you out of prison? A.—I had about \$20,000. Q.—And when you got back to Boston, how long were you in Boston before you suffered personally with it? A.—I was out of it at 10 o'clock. I think that was ten minutes later. Q.—What was the first thing you did when you got back to Boston? A.—I went to the bank and told them I had the money. Q.—You mean Mr. Bates? A.—Yes, I went to him and told him I had the money. Q.—What was the first thing you did when you got back to Boston? A.—I went to the bank and told them I had the money.

WANTED
The name and address of any Readers who were unable to purchase a copy of yesterday's Boston Sunday AMERICAN. Please write name and address on this Blank and mail to Circulating Dept., AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street.

HOLD M'NALLY FOR DORCHESTER BREAK
Walter McNally, arrested Sunday in a two-hour struggle with a policeman and a patrolman, was held in \$2,000 for breaking and entering and for possession of stolen goods.

\$25,000 FIRE LOSS AT ASHLAND, N. H.
ASHLAND, N. H., Feb. 3.—The Squam Lake Lumber Company suffered a \$25,000 loss by fire here today. The loss destroyed the lumber shed, which was a large building, and the lumber stored in it.

Begin It Today!
THE GREAT CAFTAIN KETTLE SERIAL
WRITTEN BY CUTCLIFFE HYNE
On Page 7

GERMAN PEASANTS HOARDING MONEY, EXPECTING BIG WAR
BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Bank of Germany's weekly report shows a hoarding of 1,000,000 marks in gold and silver. The peasants are reported to be very nervous, fearing the coming of a general war.

DELAWARE MAKES STATE TAX ADJUSTMENT
DOVER, Del., Feb. 3.—Delaware's constitution and state laws, ratified the income tax amendment at noon today.

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SIX MEN HURT IN GRAND TRUNK WRECK
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 3.—Six men were injured, two seriously, early today when the freight train on the Grand Trunk met in a head-on collision with a passenger train at Ellettsburg, Mich.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO KILL ENVER BEY
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 3.—A second attempt was made on the life of Enver Bey, now chief of staff, at Uskudar, in a small army office. When Enver Bey came out of the office at 10 o'clock, he was followed by six officers who were shot to death.

BOSTON GETS ITS FIRST REAL SNOW FOR 1913

Professor P. R. Remond, meteorologist of the Massachusetts experimental station at Andover, in his monthly bulletin reports that the snow temperature for January broke at Andover in January, 1907. The average for the entire month was 30.7 degrees, and the lowest was 18.7 degrees. The average for the entire month was 30.7 degrees, and the lowest was 18.7 degrees.

Six weeks of weather that winter did not precede by that much the present month's weather. The snow temperature for January broke at Andover in January, 1907. The average for the entire month was 30.7 degrees, and the lowest was 18.7 degrees.

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MRS. BARKHURST ASKS WOMEN OF ULSTER TO FIGHT

BEIRATH, Ireland, Dec. 3.—Irish Anti-Foreign working under direction from the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union in London, today issued a circular asking women of Ulster to fight for the cause of the women of the world.

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Bishop Hamilton Says He Would Let Bishops Swap Seats

Bishop John W. Hamilton, told the Methodist minister of Greater Boston in Boston that he would let the bishops swap seats.

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SEVEN DEAD IN TURKS BATTLE; SCORES KILLED

BEIRATH, Dec. 3.—Fighting has broken out between Serbian and Turkish forces near Sofia in Albania. A War Office dispatch from Belgrade today stated that a Serbian regiment lost in with a Turkish force near there and heavy casualties were inflicted on both sides.

Belgrade today said that the Serbian army had lost seven men and scores were killed in a battle with the Turkish army near Sofia in Albania.

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KEENE CHOSE OF PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL

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WILSON TAKES ACTION TO HELP HOLDS IN N. H. SENATORSHIP FIGHT

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 3.—President Woodrow Wilson today took action to help holds in the New Hampshire senatorship fight.

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LAST CALL FOR VOTES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S LIST

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Pilene's
Automatic Basement
Date JAN 3 1913
Size 16
Price \$18.50 MES
\$10.12
\$6.75
\$3.37
S. P. No. 004

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About 48 Girls' COATS \$1.75
CATALOGUE PRICE \$2.00 to \$4.15
10.12

About 50 Women's SUITS \$10.12
WORTH \$16.50 to \$18.00
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NEW REVELATIONS

FURTHER CHAPTERS IN REMARKABLE CONFESION OF "BIG BILL" KELHER.

Continued from Preceding Page

Q—Had you learned before that day from Attorney— or from any source that he had used a portion of the \$25,000?

A—He never spoke to me about it.

Q—Then had you learned from some body else that he had used a portion of the \$25,000?

A—No, I never spoke to me about it.

Q—Well, go ahead and give us the conversation. He said he would refer you to your cousin, Mr. —?

A—Yes, I was over and saw Mr. —.

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WRECKING OF CAMBRIDGE BANK

TWO VIEWS OF MRS. MARTIN J. WALSH, WIDOW OF "BUNCO" MAN.



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BANK SECURE SERVICE

AGENTS IN HUNT FOR MRS. WALSH

Government secret service men and patrol detectives today began a thorough search for Mrs. Martin J. Walsh, widow of the lawyer of the gang of confidence men who took thousands of dollars from George W. Coleman and caused him to lose the National City Bank of Cambridge.

The ultimate object is the recovery of the \$100,000 which William J. "Big Bill" Kelley had hidden away in safety deposit boxes.

Shortly after the announcement of her husband's death Mrs. Walsh returned to Boston and opened a fashionable lodging house on Newbury street. She has disappeared and it is stated that she has left the house and furnishings and gone South.

That Walsh really did have been dispossessed of the \$100,000 is a fact.

Two months ago seemed to give positive proof of his death by the announcement of her husband's death.

It has been stated that they had been married and that immediately afterwards Mrs. Walsh sold her house in Cambridge, Mass.

It is only that Mrs. Walsh appeared in the city in Boston since her husband's death, as a leaving before a reference to him over the tangled affairs of Kelley, was asked directly about the \$100,000 of her husband, Mrs. Walsh told the police.

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Hamilton Fairfax.....	A shipping clerk
Amy Rivers.....	His fiancée
Captain Patrick Cambel.....	?
Theodore Shelf.....	Rich and unscrupulous
Mrs. Shelf.....	With social ambitions

The Antecedents of Capt. Cambel.

Then, by way of variety, he got engaged to be married to a girl who lifted him, on the strength of which he began to run wild. He started on a six-month leave for a trip into Tibet, but he stayed beyond the limits of the postal for two years and a half, and when he got back to England the diplomatic corps found that he could get on very well without him. So he continued his rambles. He doesn't seem able to settle down."

(Byron affidavit) W. E. GRIFF.
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chitis and in rebuilding the system. Does
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Not for Trade Alone

"And we do not send our steamers for the business of trade alone, Mr. Campbell. We pick our captains and officers with an eye to the holier purpose. We trust that they spread a Christian influence in

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Cough
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Reliable, 30c.**

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Small Bottles 15c. Large Bottles 30c. A.C. Meyer & Co.,

"Beautiful!" said Cambel. He might have been referring to his own brilliant shot or to Mr. Shelf's improving sentiment.

"You see, Mr. Cambel, from my position, so many people look up to me that it is nothing short of my bounden duty to deprive myself of certain things and to be, as far as possible, a humble model for them to form themselves by."

"You are a saint," said Mr. Shelf, the constituency sent to Parliament 1 day before the election.

Mr. Shelf's grace is, Christinist.

"Good God, how did you know all this?"
"Do you remember objecting to take
sheet off obviously spurious notes, and the
was a row, and somebody whipped out
knife, and somehow else doored the knif
man with a chair?"
"Yes—so?"
"Then—well, you were sitting last

Why should I? It would probably ruin you, and I would stand self-convicted for having been in the lowest and most wicked gambling hell in Europe without being made a sixpence richer by the transaction. Only you didn't know me, and you thought I didn't know you, and I fancy it would be harder if we were open about one another's little ways at once before we went on any further. Who knows but what we might stand in at some profitable business together? Oh, see that! Bad joke and a tight shot."

A Confidential Question

"In confidence could you tell me where this place is?"

"In confidence I will tell you it is in the West coast of Florida, on the Mexican Gulf coast. The interior of Florida is loaded with tourgeades. It's partly lost

"If your channel and your overglazes will answer a purpose I want there's no harm in it," he said. "I'll give you the one man gave me a commission (there?) and I carried it out and got duly paid. Anyway, that's sufficient explanation. But what about the channel? I've found? If one gives it to the chart people they'll simply say thank you, and publish your name in one number of a professional magazine which nobody reads. I don't harbor after fame of that kind. I've the 'ordid taste to much prefer dollars."

Shelf strode forward and ~~stated~~ came bet by the arm.

"If your channel and your overglazes will answer a purpose I want there's no harm in it," he said. "I'll give you the one man gave me a commission (there?) and I carried it out and got duly paid. Anyway, that's sufficient explanation. But what about the channel? I've found? If one gives it to the chart people they'll simply say thank you, and publish your name in one number of a professional magazine which nobody reads. I don't harbor after fame of that kind. I've the 'ordid taste to much prefer dollars."

each as to insist that a third person with them would be distinctly an inconvenient third. Cammel turned to them, cue in hand and proposed a game of snooker.

"That's precisely what we came up for," said Andy Rivers, solemnly. "Hamilton, yes, on the table. Mr. Cammel will you put the billiard balls away so they won't get mixed?"

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The Dingbat Family

A Terrible Plot Against a Bovine Creature

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By Herrinan

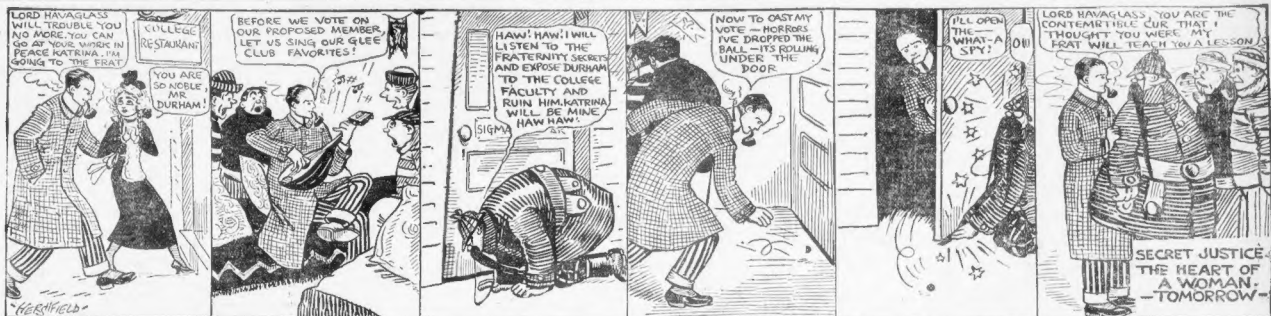


Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

How the Prying English Lord Is Discovered by the Young American Hero, Who Is the Idol of His College Fraternity

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By Hershfield



Polly and Her Pals

Just a Passing Flash

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By Cliff Sterrett

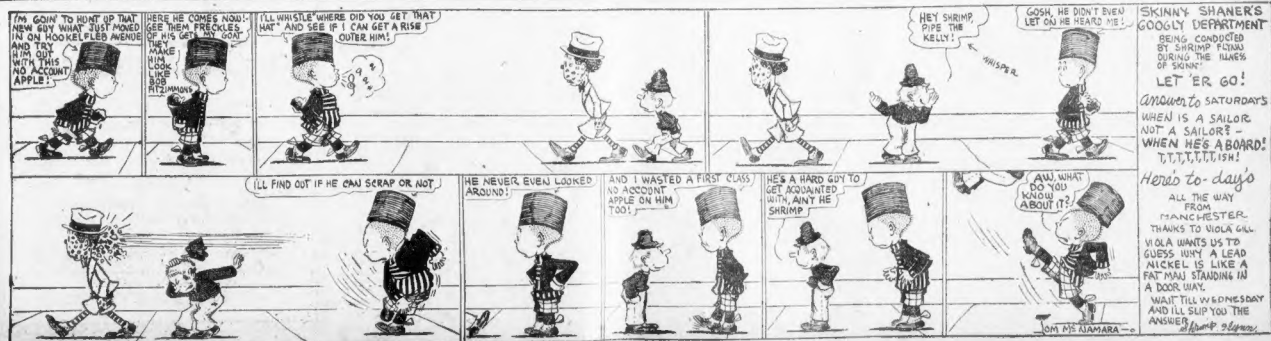


Us Boys

Shrimp Flynn Gets No Action

Registered Under Name Flynn Flynn

By Tom McNamara



Stock Prices: Financial News

Superior Boston	111-16	3 1/2
Swift & Co.	106	106

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15
ing Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.
Waste Central		
Calaveras		
Cyril Copper		
Consolidated		
Delta-Daly		
La. Rose		

Mapleton	640	47%
Michigan Metals	1 13-16	13%
Ohio Copper	500	36%
Raven	210	16%
Tonopah	0	0%
UNQUALIFIED LIST.		
Alaska Gold	10%	10%
Bingham	4	4
Essex & Flint River	4	4
Luna Hill	800	800
Nevada Douglas	2 10-16	2%

London copper market was easy and quiet. Spot was unchanged and for

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TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH
health and look! Don't wait
but come in here when you
pain at reasonable prices. Can
get a free consultation. Don't
overcrowded dentists. We

ever modern appliance to e
and do our work absolutely
right. I guarantee it. The
location for over 20 years,
you pay for your work
once. We guarantee it.
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and Get It!



EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMNER ST. BOSTON, FEBRUARY 3, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
FEBRUARY 3, 1913

"Only a Face at the Window"

By F. OPPER

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A Squealing Frog Alive on a Fish Hook Suffers

It Suffers Quite as Much as a Small White Mouse Afflicted with Cancer. The Frog Gives the Anti-Vivisectionist a Chance to Be Kipd USEFULLY.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Editors

Everybody sympathizes with the gentle heart and redundant goodness of the lady or the gentleman or the society that opposes vivisection. Unless scientifically conducted, under conditions of complete unconsciousness, which means absolute freedom from pain, and for the permanent betterment of mankind, vivisection is horrible and intolerable.

But there is the other kind of vivisection in which absolutely no pain is felt. That is the vivisection that sacrifices the lives of a few animals and saves the lives of millions of humans. Vivisection that gave the world a knowledge of the diphtheritic serum, for instance, has already saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of young children.

Experiments with white mice, little creatures, victims of cancer artificially created, are not pleasant to think of. But already, wonderful and encouraging to relate, science has actually discovered a cure for cancer in mice. The cure has not yet been tried upon human beings. But there is little doubt that the experiments with the lower animals will eventually lead to an absolute cure for cancer and free the human race from that horrible disease which inflicts suffering so much worse than death.

It is always painful to discourage virtue or to see it lacking opportunity. So we direct the attention of the kind-hearted enemies of vivisection to some of the work that they really might do WITHOUT INTERFERING WITH THE WONDERFUL PROGRESS OF SCIENCE.

It is painful to think that there are at this moment some thousands of mice suffering from cancer. The fact that the mouse probably does not suffer quite as much as a woman mourning because she must die and leave her children does not make the suffering of the poor little mice any less important.

But we tell the vivisectionists that, for every mouse that is being used in a cancer experiment, for every animal that is being usefully compelled by science to bear its share of suffering and contribute its share of knowledge, there are hundreds of other animals tortured MERELY "FOR FUN."

Tens of thousands of boys and men catch young frogs and put them, alive, on fishing hooks.

The frog, with a hook imbedded in its flesh, is thrown into the water. You ask the fisherman why he does not kill it. He says that it is necessary for the frog to kick and squirm and squeal a little to attract the fish.

There are other ways of catching fish, without a live frog. But the torture of a live frog is one of the easiest ways. And so the frog is tortured.

Vivisectionists will not deny that a frog with gentle green eyes, and legs, at least, that are almost human, is a thing to be pitted when it suffers. Would it not be well, perhaps, to save a million frogs from agony as to save ten thousand white mice, or five hundred monkeys from a suffering infinitely less acute?

Why not, good vivisectionists, concentrate your attention upon those that torture frogs upon fish-hooks; and even upon those that torture living worms with fishhooks! For, surely, a worm compared with a mouse, is as important as a mouse compared with a man. Tens of millions of worms annually are tortured in this way merely for sport. Why not make it a rule that worms shall be killed as kindly and swiftly as may be, and frogs killed in the same way, before being put upon the hook?

And also, why not spend part of the money which the anti-vivisectionists so generously collect in opposing another kind of vivisection—the torture of children in the mills, of women engaged in long hours! Vivisection is vivisection, whether the living creature tortured be fully conscious of its suffering, or whether it be thoroughly anesthetized and investigated by science as it lies unconscious. We recommend the kicking, squirming, impaled frog most especially to the attention of anti-vivisection sympathizers. You can protect those frogs without fighting science and knowledge. Try it, even though the resultant notoriety be less.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THE COPLEY SQUARE PLAN

Dear Sir—Ever since the proposed new garden for Copley square was made public, I have adopted an objection to the plan, believing it to be wholly unfeasible. Copley square is fast becoming a business center, and such a proposition would be more of a decoration than of any public use. Huntington Avenue is one of our main thoroughfares and it should certainly not be blocked for the sake of an artistic plot of land. It is a thoroughfare that should have an open outlet to the center of the city. As the square is being surrounded by business buildings, hotels and public buildings, I think the removal of even the large triangular plot of land in front of the Public Library would enlarge the appearance of the square and make it more practical for general use in the community, and at the same time give a more artistic appearance—the only possible deviation being a shaft or tower near the center.

With the square finished in this way, it would give free access from every street leading to the square, and it would be well to consider the removal of the small triangle in front of Trinity Church, but this is not so necessary as the removal of the large triangle. Very truly yours,
H. P. BLANCHARD.

DISAPPOINTED IN NORTH AMERICA

Editor Boston American—Dear Sir—I would consider it one of the greatest bores to all Americans who are going to South America, thinking they can better their condition if you would advise them to the contrary, as unless one has a position in right it is beyond conception to realize the money is more for one.

One is without funds, and I generally know of several cases, there is no help to be had from the coast, as no funds have been appropriated. Neither will the shipping company assist in any way. There is no manufacturing, for everything is imported, and a man has his choice of two things, working as a laborer on the railroads they are building or become a dry farmer. As for the commercial part, there is no chance for a young man in a matter how well recommended he comes.

No respect is shown a woman whatever. I have read of the criticisms of foreigners upon our men, and it is some of these same foreigners' countrymen that treat all manner of indignity upon women.

It is a severe mistake for any of these men's countrymen to leave for an uncertainty in South America, for the living conditions are so different, the language is strange, the money has not the same purchasing value.

Pillboxo the Monk

By GUS MAGER



He Prescribes an Excellent Course of Treatment

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Girls Who Risk Loss of Self-Respect by Taking the Initiative in Seeking Companionship of the Opposite Sex

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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It is a bit disconcerting to one who feels any pride in womanhood to hear two mothers in one week say "My son can have any girl he wants. They all run after him. They telephone him, write him, and put themselves in his way continually."

And when one knows such statements to be absolutely true, it is worse than useless to try to blame the mothers for speaking with such seeming egotism of their sons or disrespect of young girls.

Youth's Mind Diverted from Studies by Foolish Admirations

The boy was the only child of a banker; and he had never shown any tendency to be a gambler, but was so pursued by the attentions of girls from ages ranging between thirteen and twenty that he was losing all interest in his studies.

The girls of the present era seem to be the pursuers; the young men are the pursued.

And when men are pursued they are invariably contemptuous of the women who seek their attentions.

If young girls could know the thoughts of these men, if they could hear the remarks made about them, they would hide away in shame and confusion.

While the writer of this article believes in all modern inventions as a part of the progress which will eventually lift the race to a higher plane, giving minds and bodies freedom from the drudgery of grinding toil, it yet seems as if that most necessary and useful invention, the telephone, has become a prominent factor in the folly and blindness of young girls.

In the older days, a letter or a telegram was needed to communicate with friends and acquaintances, and both gave an opportunity for reflection before sending.

Many a girl was no doubt tempted to write a letter to a man asking him to call, and be attentive to her, and she would stay at home and read a book that she had to seek.

But the telephone leaves no evidence to a third party of having been used; it makes no record which can be shown; and it lends itself to all sorts of excuses and pretended reasons for calling up the man who has not been sufficiently interested to be himself the caller.

Meaningless Telephone Conversations Destroy One's Self Respect

More than one wise and sensible father has refused to keep a telephone in the house where his young daughters dwell, because he did not wish his girls tempted to cheapen themselves in the way he knew many of their associates were cheapened by continual silly and meaningless conversations over the wire, and by the making of haphazard engagements through that means.

No man can or does respect a girl who makes advances for his attention. He will meet her half way; he may flatter and praise her, but he will not let his heart be deceived by her.

And behind her back he is ridiculing her and boasting of her favors.

Because she has no self respect, he does not consider it his place to defend her name or reputation.

An absolutely manly man, one who has been carefully reared by a refined, broad-minded mother, will never talk about a woman disrespectfully, no matter what she does.

In his heart he may despise her, but he will not use her name lightly. Very few young men are reared in this way, and therefore the majority will boast of the success they have with silly girls who pursue them, and they will make light remarks about them.

If you, young Miss, who read these lines are one of those who send messages and invitations to your masculine friends, trying to make engagements with them, remember the risk you run, the risk of being laughed at by the young men, and especially by their mothers and other friends.

No amount of entertainment you receive from the efforts you make can ever repay for the loss to your good name.

A girl who likes to be the one who makes the advances to a man, she will accomplish the attention which are forced upon him, because they flatter his vanity, but he will in his heart despise the girl or woman who gives the initiative.

Better stay at home and read a book than go out with a man whose society you had to seek.

A PEACE DECISION

By N. P. BABCOCK

The Colonel and the Major in a billiard match engaged. As it was chance to draw a scratch.

The other was enraged. "I've been told bellows' like bulls As' stampin' on the furs; Perchance the Major counted five, The Colonel called it four."

The garrison was driven dry by tumult of the fray, In war they were the sweetest friends, But deadly foes at play.

The Chaplain, walkin' past the dure, Would say, on takin' head, "I faith y'd not be parted from, Tho' Moses refused."

"Here, Father," called the Colonel, "I claim the balls are frozen, will Yer cast an eye and see?"

The Major was bent double, with his nose upon the cloth, "There's room," he cried, "to drive a team Betwixt thim back an' forth."

"We'll live it to the Chaplain," said The Colonel, "he'll decide; 'His thrads' to find the narrow path."

"The most prefer the wide," "I'll bide by my decision," asked the Chaplain with a smile, "I'll that," replied the Major, "they're Not frozen by a mile."

The Chaplain wiped his spectacles An' brinded over the spot, "Ead cess! the red bet's frozen, but I think the other's not."

At that both soldiers let a whoop, "Y'd hear a mile or more; And thus the men of peace dispersed."

"Two fightin' men of war, Y'd hear a mile or more; And thus the men of peace dispersed."